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Prison For Gunman's Companion—See Back Page

CHINA

Today's weather: Light variable winds. Occasional showers with bright intervals. Becoming thundery later.

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951.

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MAIL



ATTLEE SUMMONS AIOC CHIEF TO MEETING Military Leaders At Talks On Persian Oil Crisis

Atom Research Helps To Cure The Injured

London, July 2. In a block of low red-brick buildings at Oldstock Hospital, just outside Salisbury, pioneer surgeons are making ready—if necessary—to play a vital part in the treatment of people burned by atomic explosions.

And surgeons in this plastic surgery centre are using nuclear physics—the lessons of atomic research—in their treatments.

Cases that once took 12 weeks to complete are now dealt with inside a month.

The centre was established by the western area of the South-West Metropolitan Hospital Board in 1949.

It has 46 beds and a further 20 are expected to be opened soon.

BRITAIN IS AHEAD

From all parts of the world students are coming to Oldstock to learn of the progress made, for Britain is well ahead of the rest of the world.

From discoveries made the unit has forwarded blueprints to the Harwell atom energy research establishment for the manufacture of a prototype machine to be used in further work.

Says the head of the centre: "Nuclear physics, on the one hand, have a great potential for destruction—by atomic bombs, for example. On the other hand, we have been able to use similar processes for medical research."

"A radio-active saline like sodium can be brought here from Harwell and used successfully in our plastic surgery."

Says the head of the centre: "Ours is a reconstructive surgery. Skin-grafting is merely one feature of it. We also reconstruct hands, nerves, muscles and destroyed bones." — London Express Service.

London, July 2. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, in an unexpected move today summoned Mr Eric Drake, general manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, to a meeting with the military Chiefs of Staff and an official course was set to close down operations in Iran.

Mr Drake, who arrived from Basra during the week-end, reported to the Cabinet on his recent experience in Iran and outlined the physical difficulties and danger to life and property that might arise from the closing of the Abadan refinery.

Sir Francis Shepherd, British Ambassador in Teheran, in a report to the Foreign Office was understood to have cautioned that a "feeling of unrest" prevails in the country and that an all-out British evacuation might result in internal disorder.

The Iranian Embassy in London had warned in a statement today that the Iranian government would appeal to the Security Council against the threat from massed British forces in neighbouring Iraq.

A government official, summarising the situation, said: "Our minds are made up. We have no further choice unless Iran revises her policy. We shall close down operations gradually and the refineries will come to a standstill very shortly. We are withdrawing non-essential personnel from the oil fields and are concentrating others in Abadan. We want to keep our experts and engineers on the spot for as long as will be physically possible, to safeguard the refinery and avoid irreparable damage to valuable installations."

Sources said there could be no compromise on the present formula of the Iranians, which asks captains of tankers to sign declarations that the oil they load

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Peace Hopes

briefed from the highest levels. From the United Nations viewpoint, it would be worse than futile to come to terms in a no-man's-land rendezvous to see them later repudiated on the ground that the battlefield commanders were acting without authority. When the cease-fire has been arranged, it is more than likely that protracted political discussions will inevitably follow—at another time and place—but as we said last week, the emphasis of the day must be on first things first. When fighting has ended, practical guarantees against resumption of attack have been introduced, it will be time enough to seek agreement on measures to restore political and economic stability in Korea, and possibly on other points in dispute between Communist China and the West. After a year of grim destruction and appalling loss of life, the Peking reply to General Ridgway's offer promises the first satisfactory opportunity to pull out of the morass. If it breaks down, the fault must not lie with Allied ultra-caution. The outlook could hardly be better; it warrants taking at its face value.

Uncertainties

WITH but a few days to elapse before the newly elected French Assembly meets, not the slightest discernible hint has been forthcoming concerning the composition of the new Government. Apart from M. Queuille's declared reluctance to persevere as Premier, negotiations between the middle-of-the-road parties remain strictly behind the scenes. In short, the political uncertainties in France are rearing their heads vigorously and fears of recurrent crises are far from dispelled. The test, of course, is whether the moderate parties can form a National Government. That is what General de Gaulle and his more intelligent supporters doubt and that doubt explains their waiting game. For if the new Government settles down solidly to its task, there must be some decisions that will

Rise Rapidly

briefed from the highest levels. From the United Nations viewpoint, it would be worse than futile to come to terms in a no-man's-land rendezvous to see them later repudiated on the ground that the battlefield commanders were acting without authority. When the cease-fire has been arranged, it is more than likely that protracted political discussions will inevitably follow—at another time and place—but as we said last week, the emphasis of the day must be on first things first. When fighting has ended, practical guarantees against resumption of attack have been introduced, it will be time enough to seek agreement on measures to restore political and economic stability in Korea, and possibly on other points in dispute between Communist China and the West. After a year of grim destruction and appalling loss of life, the Peking reply to General Ridgway's offer promises the first satisfactory opportunity to pull out of the morass. If it breaks down, the fault must not lie with Allied ultra-caution. The outlook could hardly be better; it warrants taking at its face value.

In France

hurt and that no coalition can take without breaking up. True, a great deal of French politics is designed to make it unnecessary wholly to shut or open a door. But with the cost of living rising, the dangers of fresh inflation inherent in rearmament, the burden must fall somewhere. France cannot meet the crisis unless the rigid economic structure, made so by law, by subsidy, by administration, is made more flexible. The real test of the new Assembly will come when it has to present the bill, not to the 200 families of the Left Wing myth, but to the two or three million families who have something to lose and the determination not to lose it. Nevertheless the bill must be presented and it is by the handling of this problem that the new Government will stand or fall.

Family Troubles Keep The Advisers Busy

London, July 2. Family friction and marriage troubles are forming an ever-increasing proportion of the problems now being posed to the staffs manning the network of Citizens' Advice Bureaux throughout Britain.

An official of the National Council of Social Service said: "On an average the personal problems—many of a most intricate and delicate nature—take 10 times as long to resolve as the more mundane questions.

"One recent case involved the writing of no fewer than 70 letters.

"It is obvious that these family questions are often the direct result of cramped living conditions.

"Thus it is only natural that housing queries should follow closely in order of importance among the remaining categories.

"Today we are averaging 1,250,000 questions and an-

swers a year at our 530 bureaux—half the number dealt with during the peak war years."

The 16 bureaux operated in Central London by the Family Welfare Association have already answered close upon 20,000 queries from the public in the first quarter of this year.

ACCEPTANCE OF TRUCE PROPOSAL WITHIN NEXT 24 HOURS

United Nations, July 2. General Matthew Ridgway is expected to accept the Communists' bid for truce talks in Korea within 24 hours and the United Nations to-night prepared to sit back until the military phase of negotiations is completed.

As far as could be learned, the United Nations Secretariat was taking no direct part in military talks for a cease-fire in Korea. It was known, however, that most diplomats hoped General Ridgway would succeed in getting talks started sooner than the eight-to-ten-day period the Communists suggested.

Mr Warren Austin, chief of the United States mission to the United Nations, visited the Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, for a half-hour this afternoon in the company of his deputy, Mr Ernest Gross, who carried the brunt of the American cease-fire effort at the United Nations until his superior returned from a month's vacation at his apple farm in Vermont.

There was speculation that Mr Austin and Mr Gross might have given Mr Lie the terms of General Ridgway's reply to the Communist offer, but the American delegates denied this, saying the United States delegation had as yet received no inkling of the reply from the State Department. Although the final decision on the reply was said to be in General Ridgway's hands, there were unconfirmed reports here that it had been expected to go before the regular meeting of representatives of the 16 countries fighting in Korea.

DIPLOMATS PREPARE

Whatever the reply, there appeared to be no major role—inasmuch as General Ridgway acts as United Nations Supreme Commander for the world organisation in the Korean drama in the near future. But as Communist China today underlined the Russian UN delegate's warning that cease-fire talks could be considered only the "first step" in negotiation of a

For Eastern settlement, United Nations diplomats were preparing for full-scale debates which were expected to last through the summer and culminate in the all-important session of the General Assembly in Paris next November. Their preparations naturally were predicated upon successful conclusion of the military phase of negotiations and those of other nations fighting in Korea.

Oatis said that he came from a working family and that he also was a worker, making his living by his hands and brain. The prosecutor said he was not a worker but an acknowledged spy.

There were not witnesses this morning. The only question asked by Oatis' defence counsel sought to show that the American was only a cog in a large machine, the sources added.

Admittance to the court was by card only but the room was full. — Reuter.

Search For A Huge Serpent

London, July 2. Eleven Danish scientists, who sailed from Plymouth in October to look for a legendary sea serpent, have had no success so far.

They have reached the Indian Ocean in the 1,300-ton frigate Galathaea.

The sea serpent they are after is said to be 200ft long and 20ft round. So far, they have only captured sea snakes 2½ yards long. They have poisonous fangs and live by diving for eels.

The men of the Galathaea fish for them by floodlight.

In the aquarium on board experiments are being conducted on a subject that has been a closed book to scientists—the biology of snakes.

The world will not know the results of those experiments until the scientists return—in 1952. — London Express Service.

STOP PRESS

Ridgway Agrees
To Proposal

Tokyo, July 2. General Ridgway has agreed to send a representative to Kaesong on July 10 or sooner to discuss with the Communists a truce in the Korea war. — United Press.

Prefers Sun To
£10,000 A Year

Johannesburg, July 2. Mr S. A. Partington, of Springs near Johannesburg, prefers South African sun-shades to a salaried job near his home to £10,000 a year in London.

He was recently offered this figure by an uncle in London who wants to retire from his business. Mr Partington is the heir to the business, but he is not interested.

"I did not give the matter much thought," he said. "The idea of spending the rest of my life in foggy London does not appeal to me."

"The fortune I could earn in England would not bring me and my family any additional happiness," London Express Service.

Diet To Be Reorganised

Tokyo, July 2. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida will reorganise his Diet this week in preparation for the Japanese peace treaty expected within the next few months. Japanese political observers said today.

Another purpose of the reorganisation, according to the same observers, is to strengthen the government with the view to carrying out effectively and speedily its post-treaty economic policies to expedite the country's recovery.

Premier Yoshida was expected to obtain either today or at the latest by tomorrow verbal resignations of all members of his cabinet to embark on a reorganisation of his government. The last reshuffling of the cabinet occurred on June 22, 1950. The Yoshida Cabinet took office on February 17, 1949 after the Liberal Party emerged victorious in the general elections held on January 23, 1949. The third purpose of the reorganisation is to bolster the Liberal Party itself of which Premier Yoshida is the President, as a sequel to the recent reshuffling of major posts within the party itself. — United Press.

GURKHAS PLANNING REVOLT

London, July 2. Rebellion is flaring up again in Nepal, the land of the Gurkhas.

Forces of the Gurkha Dalit hill men who until last winter's civil war were Nepal's hereditary Prime Ministers are reported to have seized several remote districts on the Tibetan border.

An active Fifth Column is spreading unrest, even in Kathmandu, the capital.

And the army, which has not been paid for three months, is reported to be on the verge of mutiny.

The cause of the trouble is the weakness and corruption of the new regime, set up under India's guidance to take over from the Rana family last winter.

Some members of the Rana family are backing Gurkha Dalit.

It is only the fear of armed intervention by India which keeps peace in Nepal. — London Express Service.

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Korean Peace Hopes Increase Prospects Of Stability In Asia

London, July 2. The hope for peace in Korea brought new hopes here today for stability in Southern Asia as the £2,000,000,000 Colombo Plan for economic aid to Asia officially got under way.

The authorities concerned with administering the plan hope that the end of fighting in Korea will also lead to the end of the cold war between excessive populations and inadequate food supplies which has long threatened the countries of Asia with disaster.

India Lodges Protest Over Kashmir

New York, July 2. India has protested to the Security Council against a "series of violations by Pakistan" of the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, India's permanent delegate to the United Nations, has given to the President of the Security Council a letter from the Prime Minister of India, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru.

The letter stated that three of the alleged incidents had occurred during the last fortnight.

The Indian Prime Minister's communication said, "One of these incidents occurred in Jammu Province inside Indian territory and 800 yards from the border. Two of our troops were ambushed by Pakistani armed forces and killed. The bodies were dragged into Pakistani territory and after considerable delay were recovered from Pakistan by one of the United Nations observers and handed back to our troops."

The statement then went on to set out the other alleged incidents.—Reuter.

MEDIATOR IN INDIA

New Delhi, July 2. Dr Frank Graham, United Nations Kashmir representative, told newsmen on his arrival from Karachi: "The news from Korea should encourage us all with fresh hope of peaceful settlement of differences in answer to the prayers of all peoples for freedom, creative work, justice and peace in the world."

Referring to the Indo-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir and his assignment, he said, "With a sense of humility and high truth we trust we may assist the two nations in their responsibilities in the settlement of the complex problem of Jammu and Kashmir."—United Press.

The Colombo Plan was devised as the Commonwealth countries' answer to Communist propaganda that the West is indifferent to poverty and hunger in Asia, but as the Korean war intensified it was feared that rearmament would make it virtually impossible for the industrialised countries to supply the capital equipment which form the key-stones of the plan.

However, the authorities said, peace in Korea would remove the necessity for scaling down the plan and allow it to bring into action efforts to break the vicious circle of poverty which is Communism's strongest weapon in Southern Asia.

The Colombo Plan authorities said the emphasis of the scheme is on raising productivity in primary Asiatic industries, particularly food and raw materials, and its impact therefore will be felt by the peasants.

The United States is said to be supporting the plan to the extent of £800,000,000, which is more than half the amount required from outside aid and brought the total to £1,800,000.

CHINA'S ECONOMY

The authorities believed success of the Colombo Plan would eventually prove an inducement for Communist China to get out from under Soviet domination and seek a share in wider schemes for reforms in Asia.

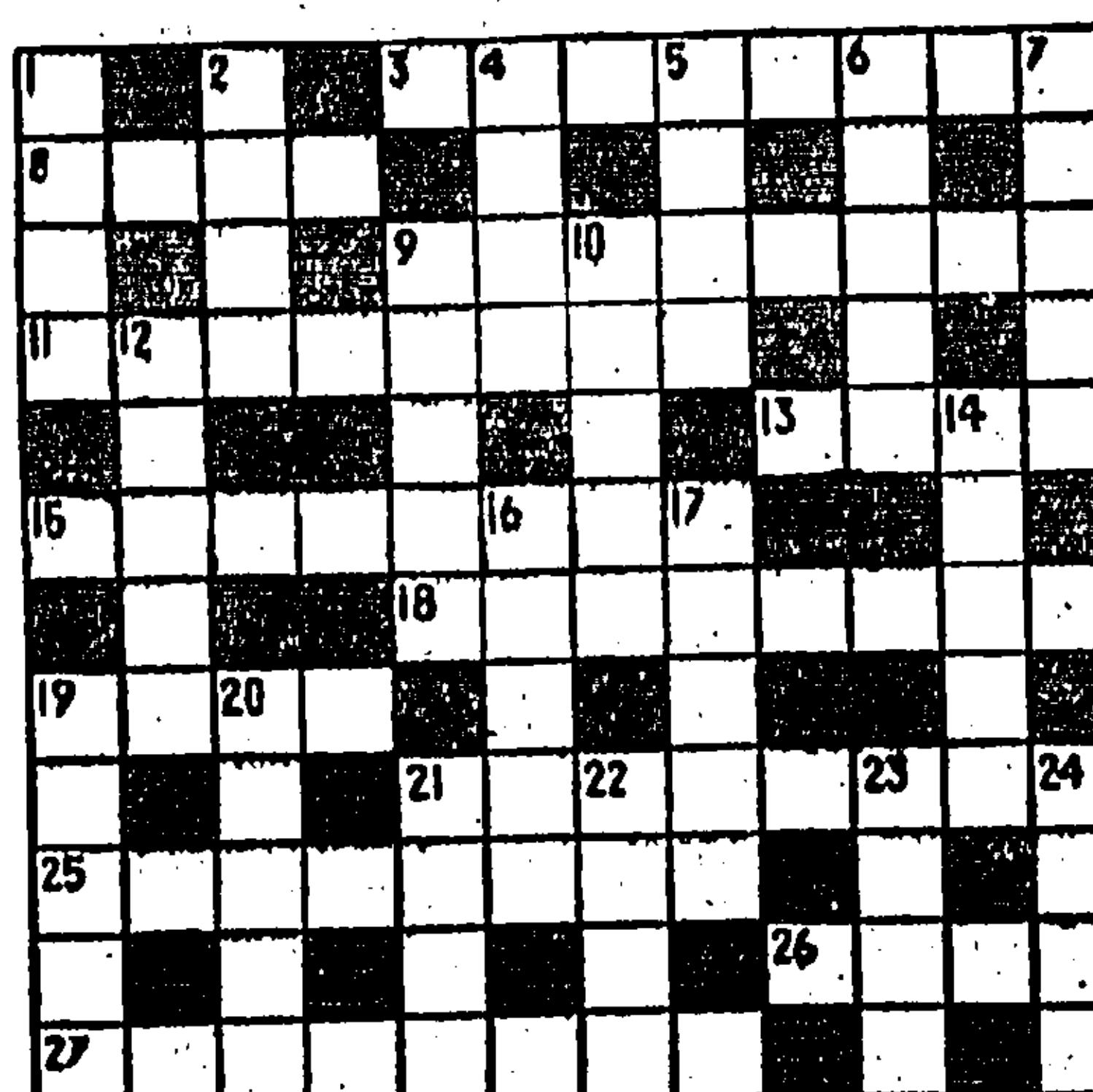
Already there is evidence, they said, that Peking is not receiving the economic support promised by Russia and Red China is being crippled by Russia's exacting demands for still greater supplies of Chinese goods and raw materials in return for arms to fight the abortive campaign in Korea.

The protocol fixing the amount of equipment and materials China would receive from Russia was signed in February last year, giving China \$300,000,000 credit for three years. Since then, the authorities pointed out, another pact had to be renegotiated, clearly indicating that last year's credit must already have expired or been used up.—United Press.

EXPERT APPOINTED

Colombo, July 2. Mr Geoffrey Wilson, British economic expert, has been appointed Director of the Colombo Plan Technical Corporation Bureau here.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Knobbed (4)
- 8 Propelling poles (4)
- 9 Rearrangements of letters (8)
- 11 Circuit for a journey (8)
- 13 Exploit (4)
- 15 Enviro (8)
- 16 Wenden (8)
- 19 Hairless (4)
- 21 Interwoven letters (8)
- 25 Odd (8)
- 26 Company (4)
- 27 Of evil omen (8)

DOWN

- 1 Bird of peace (4)
- 2 German woman (4)
- 4 Indian coin (4)
- 5 Wise (4)
- 6 Solemn (8)
- 7 Treated medicinally (5)
- 8 Fruit (5)
- 10 Semi-precious stone (5)
- 12 Italian (9)
- 14 Additional (5)
- 16 Enlist (8)
- 17 Slip (6)
- 19 Foundation (8)
- 20 Material (8)
- 21 Drinking vessels (4)
- 22 Part of a church (4)
- 23 Wander (6)
- 24 Fashion (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Runcorn, 9. Dilect, 11. Returns, 12. Accents, 15. Twedes, 18. Curvo, 19. Dophoro, 20. Trend, 21. Sudden. Down: 3. Rho, 4. Chado, 5. Dookwe, 6. Russel, 7. Vembur, 8. Dovins, 10. Litteras, 12. Entries, 13. Accents, 14. Eived, 16. Aired, 17. Strans.

To Get Leave To Wed



World Picture Brighter

London, July 2. The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Richard Stokes, said in a speech in London today that the position in the Far East was immeasurably more satisfactory than it could have been thought a week ago.

"And I do not think that there is going to be any serious trouble in Iran", he added.

"The defence programme looks as if it is not going to be so immediately necessary as it was a few days ago. But there must be no let-up in defence preparation."

Mr Stokes added, "I am not one of those who thinks that a third world war is inevitable."—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS RESUMED

Washington, July 2. The United States and Germany re-established diplomatic relations today when Mr. H. Krekeler, Charge d'Affaires for Western Germany, submitted his credentials to the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson.

Since Germany is still occupied, Mr. Krekeler does not have the title of Ambassador or Minister but will fulfil the duties of the chief diplomatic representative of Germany in the United States.

After his 15-minute call on Mr. Acheson, Mr. Krekeler said, "I feel very deeply at this moment, gratitude to the American people for the aid they have given Germany after the war. I know they (the German people) would have been the prey of Communism if this help had not come."

His first official function here will be to arrange a reception for Dr. Ludwig Erhard, who is due later this week. Mr. Krekeler has opened a temporary office in Washington and will shift his staff gradually from his New York office.—United Press.

REFERENDUM IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra, July 2. Mr. Robert Menzies, the Prime Minister, announced today that a referendum would be held as soon as possible to seek additional constitutional power to deal with Communist activities.

The referendum would probably be held in mid-October.—United Press.

STAR

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TO-MORROW ONLY!

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GAY WITH MARCH CARS CULMINATE IN TECHNICOLOR!

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THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SELLBREAK drives a killer to visit his past-life hate on the cap who trapped him... the gal that crossed him!

THE GREAT

featuring MICHAEL O'SHEA, VIRGINIA GREY, CHARLES MACRAE

Produced by JOHN KIRK STAFFORD & JOHN F. TAYLOR

Screenplay by JOHN KIRK STAFFORD & JOHN F. TAYLOR

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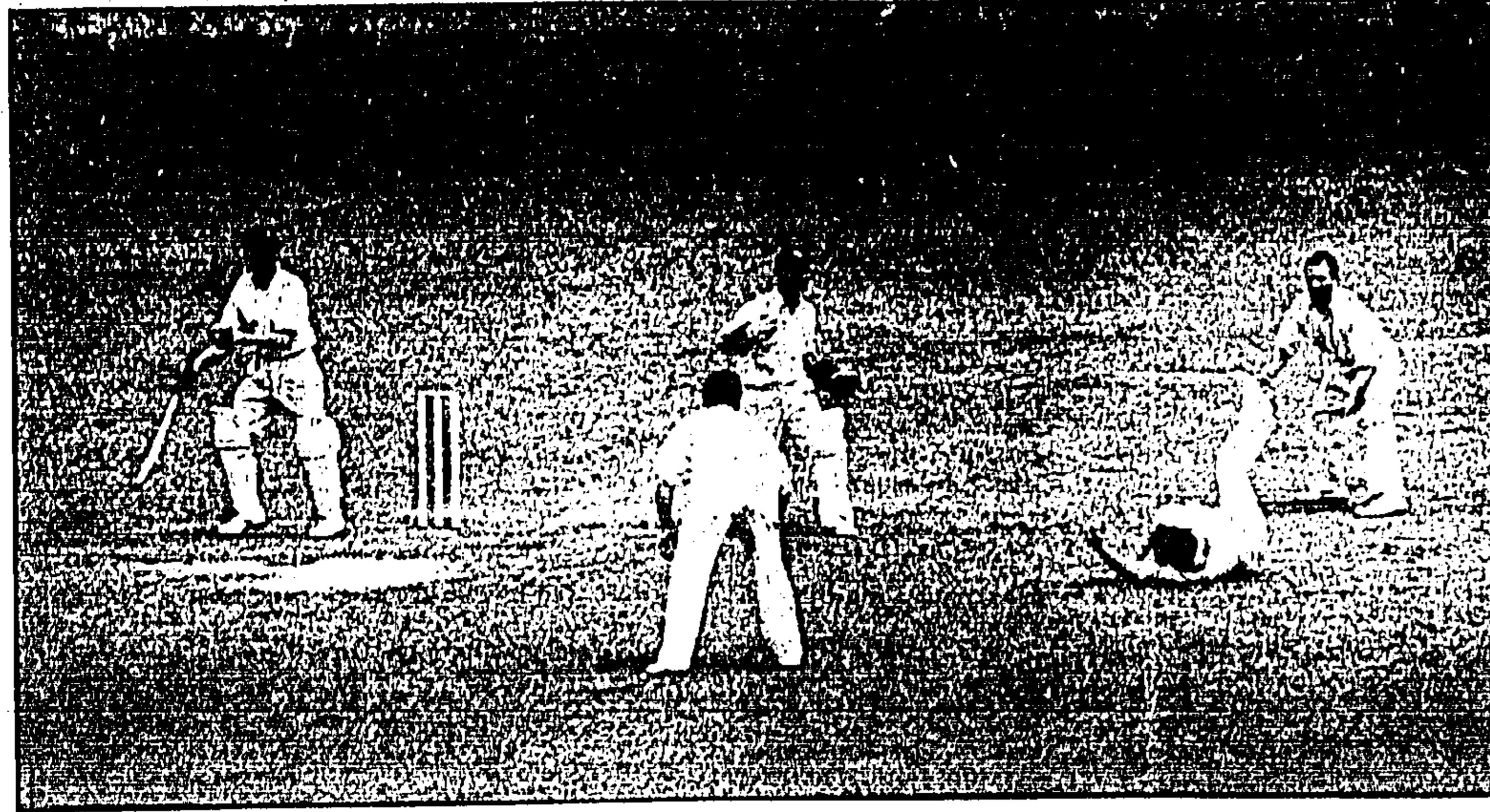
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IVAN SHARPE'S Spotlight On Sport

Let's Have More Like McCarthy

Does Guan McCarthy, South Africa's 6 ft. 2 in. fast bowler, throw the ball? The suggestion is not worth bothering about. Umpires are rightly taking no action.

There is a palpable flick of the wrist, but it is straining a point to call it a throw. "Jerkings?"—that ban's hopelessly out of date."

McCarthy slings them down with a stiff right arm, and no one can throw with a stiff arm.

This isn't the time for pernickety interference with fast bowlers. Wickets are too good and many modern batsmen are too cautious. Some of them deserve to be thrown out, anyway!

So far from no-balling them, the decreasing band of McCarthys in this run-glutted world should be sent round the schools and junior clubs, showing how it's done.

NOT WANTED

A Football League of four divisions is on the map again. Its merits have just been brought to the notice of the clubs by Mr Fred Howarth, Secretary of the League, at the first annual dinner of the Third Division (North).

He feels it is now a mistake to have two sections of equal status and suggests that they should be divided into Third and Fourth Divisions, with two clubs going up from the Fourth to the Third, and two from the Third to the Second.

There are advantages, such as two reorganized divisions of greater equality in play, and in players' pay, plus a matchcard containing more variety.

But the idea is not welcomed by Mr Ernest Barlow, of Stockport Chairman of the Northern Section. "The Third Division (North) is different from the First and Second Divisions," he says. "We all graduated at the university of adversity.

"We are now 30 years of age, and we think we have proved ourselves sufficiently to be allowed rather more say in the affairs of the League as a whole. We do not like the idea of half the clubs who, through the years, have fought with us being separated from us by the formation of a Fourth Division."

The clubs also fear that the title "Fourth" conveys a fall in status. The remedy here might be to name the four divisions Premier, First, Second and Third.

Dissatisfaction in the Third Division (South) has been summed up by Alderman J. Whiston, of Walsall, who is a member of the Southern Section executive.

He says: "We have been endeavouring to co-operate with the Northern Section to break down the iron curtain of the Football League. There is a lack of appreciation of the part the Third Division has played in football."

WILL IT WORK?

A famous British coach abroad, who says I cannot print his name because he might lose his job, writes to applaud the ban on obstruction, but fears that foreign countries will not adopt it. He thinks "They may ignore it, just as they have ignored the permission to charge the goal-keeper."

"It is a good thing," he adds, "that one step is taken at a time by making the punishment no more than an indirect free-kick, as I am sure foreign referees would not have courage to award the full free-kick, which Scotland desire next year. This twelve months' warning may save the situation, but I have my doubts."

"You see, nudging and impeding are now part and parcel of the game, abroad, and the youngsters play that way."

"And, in view of the high standards of forward play they have reached abroad, Britain might well study whether our old, ever-forced, tackling and charging are so destructive that they have led our football into a blind alley."

F. Rowan (South Africa) caught by J. T. Ikin (seen on the ground holding the ball) off the bowling of R. Tattersall in the Second Test at Lord's.

ENGLAND V. USA BOAT RACE IS PLANNED

A plan for a bi-annual rowing championship between Britain and America is under consideration by a group of influential and wealthy American sportsmen.

The idea was proposed following the recent visit of the Cambridge crew, which stimulated considerable rowing interest here.

It is suggested that the championship should take place in Britain and the USA in alternate years.

Such an arrangement would be costly. But most of the expenses, it is understood, would

Duckworth's Bid For Numbering In Cricket

By HAROLD MAYES

Revolutionary suggestions in sport usually meet with most opposition from the people who are really least concerned. That's why I'm expecting a howl from certain quarters about a new attempt to show that numbering in cricket is essential for the benefit of spectators.

There were objections for years in Rugby. There were objections, too, in Soccer. Yet numbering of players is an accepted fact in both those games, and I'm going to suggest that in neither is it so essential as in cricket.

George Duckworth and I were standing together at Lord's during the Test Match, listening to crowd comments. "Well, I'd be a man just in front of us who, by the way he was wearing, had proof that he wasn't one of those casual customers who come along just for big games."

Fine, but it didn't happen to be Willie Watson. The fielder concerned was Johnny Wardle.

JARDINE DIDN'T LIKE IT
That happens countless times during the course of a day, and I contend that everything that can be done to help the crowd enjoy their cricket should be done, particularly now we've reached the stage where "friendly" cricket is possible at Lord's, if all places, to make sure the customers get their money's worth.

Duckworth told me: "The only brush Maurice Layland and I ever had with skipper Jardine was on the question of numbering in Rugby Union. He objected strongly to it."

Well, Duckle is going to put it to the test in cricket when he stages a match Warrington on July 29 for the Cancer Fund. A football eleven of R. L. and Soccer names—will be opposed to a Warrington team strengthened by the inclusion of West Indians, Frankie Worrell and Sonny Ramadhin, with the former Lancashire and England wicket-keeper making another of his "farewell" appearances."

CLOSE WATCH BY CLUBS
The Footballers' Eleven will include Bill Edrich—he once

played for Spurs, remember—Les Compton, Arthur Clues and Cook from Leeds, R. L. side, Bryn Knowelden, the Warrington skipper, Cecil Mountford—should I say of Wigan or Warrington?—and Brian Bevan, who will have a chance to show whether he's as fast on the boundary fence as he is carrying the oval ball or in spikes.

The Wigan or Warrington race is prompted by the fact that close followers of Rugby League in these two strongholds don't know quite what will be the outcome of the recent spot of bitterness between the two clubs over Warrington wanting Wigan player Mountford as manager.

From Warrington I've heard

suggestions that everything is fine and dandy because Mountford had a clause in his playing contract by which, on payment of a certain sum of money—

—nothing like that has ever happened to us before," Rathschmidt said.

—London Express Service.

CAN A MAN OUTRACE A PONY?

By Raymond Glendenning

Now have a bet with your pals which does the 100 yards in quicker time—a man or a trotting pony? Unless you are over 40 you aren't likely to know the answer, for since about 1910 this form of competition has pretty well died out.

I saw it revived last week at a charity show run by the Newcastle Journal (who have raised more than £60,000 for the Easington Disaster Fund as well). The runner was Powderhall star Eric Cumming the pony Mr Stan Mullen's trotting champion Jim Eyre, drawing a

course into an airfield, the reverse was hard to credit.

Now it has been done, and the new Ailsa course is

presented for the critical inspection of the public who in a sense, by virtue of their part in the Hotels Executive, own it. I think they will like what Mackenzie Ross, the architect, and Chapman, the foreman-constructor, have done with their money.

Only the original map remains to show which parts of their present handiwork were so recently runways, perimeter tracks and dispersals. Altogether they clawed up 50,000 cubic yards of concrete, asphalt and rubble, which, incidentally, has helped to make Turnberry a neighbouring village, and then, having bulldozed the ground to resemble their plasticine models, they turned the new Ailsa from what used to be the fairways of the Arian. The whole is a remarkable achievement, pretty well unique in golf course construction.

JUDGED HOLE BY HOLE

A course may be judged either by hole, as to whether each conforms with the classic principles, or simply by whether it is fun to play there. Turnberry, whatever the architects might do, will always pass the second test, and in fact, should place the new Turnberry as a fine course by any standard. It demands thought, intelligence, and from the back tees considerable force. And the long shots are as good as any in the game. This was the general verdict when the opening was celebrated last week with a formal ball between Johnston and Leonard Crayton on the one side, and Henry Cotton and a million in the shape of your humble servant on the other.

Cotton, as a pariner, leaves

something to be desired, and I will not have it that our defeat by two and one was wholly my fault. My complaints against the old champion are firstly that he is much too noisy, and secondly that he does not tell you what you are doing wrong.

Most interesting of all is that

the law will be reviewed again after 12 months, the idea being that, if the new regulation doesn't clean up the game, up enough, the penalty may be increased to a direct-free kick.

Weightlifters From Manila To Give Exhibition

Eight Philippine Chinese

amateur weightlifters met local sports promoters and

weightlifters at a dinner

reception held at the Kam

Ling Restaurant last night.

The visitors, led by Mr Ko

King-hun, belong to the Philip

pines Chinese Sports Associa

tion. They arrived recently

from Manila on a 10-day visit.

They are mostly youngsters still

at school.

According to Mr Enrique

Quarico, the group's coach,

the aim of their visit to the Colony

is to build up friendship be

tween body builders of Hong

Kong and Manila, to interchange

the system of physical training

between the two places and to

promote interest in weightlift

ing so that in future Hongkong

will be in a position to send

competitors to Manila.

The reason? Rugby League is

a game in which many people

have parochial ideas, and there's

no doubt that some of the old

timers who have been dis

possessed will be there with cri

ticism, both destructive and

constructive.

Incidentally, my recent refer

ence to Nirode Choudhury, the

young Indian bowler, soon had

the league clubs chasing Lancashire League club Rishon have

already weighed in with an offer

for 1952 and 1953, and while he

will not be available for next

year, there is a distinct possi

bility that he'll be signing a

contract for 1953 in the near

future.

The visitors are to perform

publicly together with weight

lifters of the Lee Gymnasium

at the Luna Park on next Satu

day.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
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SAILINGS TO

"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m.	3rd July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	3rd July
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	5th July
"ANKING"	Kobe	2.30 p.m.	5th July
"SHANSI"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	6th July
"HUEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	8th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	10th July
"BOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th July
"KUNNAN"	Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon & Djokarta	5 p.m.	20th July
	Sails from Custodian Wharf		

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"TUNING"	Djakarta & Bintan	5 p.m.	3rd July
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	7 a.m.	7/8th July
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 p.m.	8th July

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SAILINGS TO

"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	20th July
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"FENGONG"	Japan	20th July
"TAIKUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	19th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIWAN"	Australia	17th July
"ANLING"	Japan	18th July
"FENGONG"	Melbourne & Manila	23rd July
"TAIKUAN"	Japan	10th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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"PELEUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	12th July
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool	23rd July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails	Sails	Arrives
S. "ASTYANAX"	Sailed	Sailed	Hong Kong
G. "ANCHISES"	do	—	7th July
S. "CALCHAS"	do	—	10th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	—	9th July
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	—	14th July
G. "AENEAS"	20th June	—	20th July
S. "AUTOMEDON"	4th July	—	2nd Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	17th July	—	9th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	21st July	—	15th Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

Unscheduled.

Carrer's option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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"DONA ALICIA"	28th July
SAILING FOR NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, KINGSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE.	
"DONA NATI"	Buoy A1 3rd July p.m.
"ANDAMAN"	21st July

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

ROUTE	DEPARTS HONG KONG	ARRIVES HK
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(Connects at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Hong Kong)		
HK/Saigon/Bangkok (DC-3)	1.00 p.m. Wed.	0.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed.	4.00 p.m. Fri.

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ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DEPARTS	ARRIVES
"BENOLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt.	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	—	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	—	22nd July
"BENMHOR"	—	—	12th Aug.
"BENALDER"	—	—	10th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	—	—	24th Aug.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENOLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	31st July
"BENMHOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp	18th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth & London	20th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	8th Sept.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudam, Aden, & Port Said.
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NOTICE
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Twenty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 11th July, 1951, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1951, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of dividends, to re-elect a Director, and to appoint

Auditors.

BIRTHS average 1,330 a day.

More of them are boys than girls—52 to 48 per cent, leaving the Yugoslav lassies of the future with the prospect of facing keen competition before finding a husband.

The Moslems in Yugoslavia had an answer to the surplus during the pre-war years. They could marry as many as their women and send one, or all of them—packing without the formality of a divorce if they were found dispensing.

Marshal Josip Broz Tito's Government changed all that.

Now, the Moslem here has no

more privileges than other Yugoslav citizen—one wife, and a divorce only if he can furnish grounds satisfactory to the

court.

Under Government regulations, a couple must be married in an official civil ceremony.

After that has been completed, they can—if they wish—be married for a second time in a church ceremony.

And many of them still do,

both peasants and city folk. It

is a common sight along Yugoslavia's dusty, rutty roads: a

wedding procession of a dozen

or more flower-decked buggies packed with singing, singing

friends of the bride and groom.

They are homeward bound

for the traditional reception, a gay affair dear to the hearts of

the Yugoslav, where they fall

to with gusto at tables laden

with roast, goose, and sucking

pig, wine and rakić.

Weddings come but once in a

lifetime for most Yugoslavs.

It was understood they had a

general discussion on the international situation.

Sir Sarvapalli Radha Krishnan,

an eminent international philosopher, who has been attending

a UNESCO meeting in Paris,

spent the week-end in London on

a private visit. He is returning

to Paris tonight on his way back

to Moscow. Router.

London, July 2.

The Indian Ambassador to

Moscow, Sir Sarvapalli Radha

Krishnan, called on the Minister</p

